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Concert Bargain Available

ALREADY arrangements have been completed for | HELENA, Montana-Life is full of surprises they ity of seeing and hearing four highly recommended artists to be featured on this season's Prince Rupert Concert Society series. The Society has already recruited canvassers who, during the next two weeks, will conduct a drive to sign up season-ticket holders. Last year's advance season ticket sales not only proved successful but for the first time in many years the concert society avoided a serious deficit.

With one of the would's foremost clarinetist launching the 1957-58 concert series, followed by a Norwegian contralto, a Brazilian cellist and a Canadian baritone, this season's program should provide the city's most fastidious music lovers with a wide variéty of classical entertainment.

It was with topflight clarinetist Reginald Kell that Benny Goodman studied to polish his own performance. Kell was described by the New Yorker magazine as "the world's greatest living clarinetist." Eva Gustavon, Norwegian contralto who has been hailed as having a "lush voice" and "superb musicianship" will be the second artist. The third performer will be Aldo Parisot, cellist who has recently been appointed to the faculty of Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory of Music as head of the cello and chamber music departments. The Canadian artist, Louis Quilico has won acclaim both at home and abroad for the expressiveness of his baritone voice.

Seldom, for the current price of Prince Rupert Concert Society season ticket, could lovers of concert music "get so much for so little." Yet here, this year, the public has the opportunity of seeing and hearing four noted professional musicians and singers in person. The bargain offered by the concert society can hardly be equalled anywhere.

An inovation this year, designed to give busy Prince Rupert residents who are active in other organizations almost every night of the week, a chance to see the concerts, is the scheduling of the series on Sunday afternoons. The whole plan of the concert society is aimed at giving the Prince Rupert public something of value for a reasonable fee at a time more convenient to them. It should be a worthwhile investment.

Another Man's Poison

H, those jokers in the Kremlin! No sooner does Al Capp come up with a new comic strip adventure in Lower Slobbovia than Mr. Khrushchev has to go him one better by dispatching Vyacheslav, Molotov (who, it turns out, didn't commit suicide after all) as Amhassador to Outer Mongolia. It's still a good bet, though, that General Bullmoose will outdo the Russians. Of course, Mr. Molotov has had a lot of experience in turning internationl cold waves on and off as Soviet Foreign Minister and Prime Minister, but we'll all have to await the next chapter from Moscow to learn whether he can scramble out from -The Washington Post. inside the freezer.

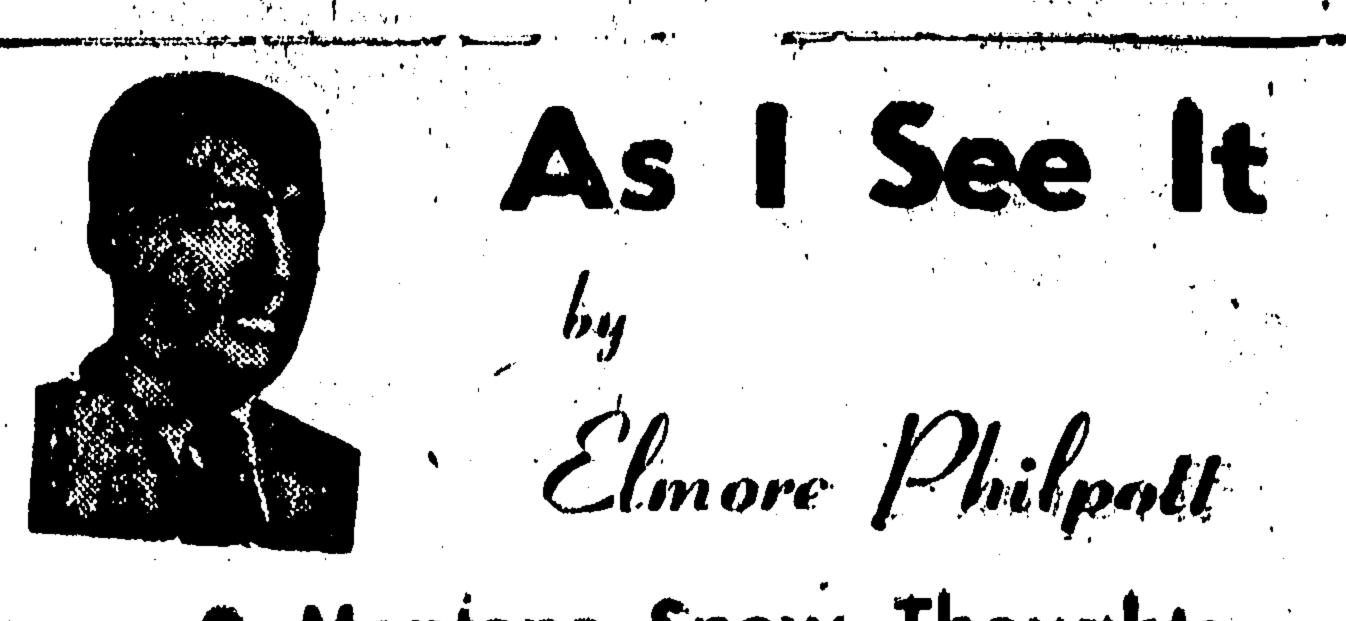


PULP AND PAPER awards an- Canadians nounced Richard B. Smith, Marcus A. M. Bell and Willi- At Lourdes um J. Bloomberg (left to right) have been awarded the 1956-67 Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, British Columbia Division, Followships, Bloomberg, 34, was awarded \$500. He will do graduate work specializing in Forest Pathology at U. B. C. Mr. Smith, 23, proposes to study at Yale University School of Forestry, returning to UBC for further work in ecology. Mr. Boll, 22, plans to study for one year at Yalo and will return to UBC for further studies in acology. Blach year for twelve years the Canadian Pulp and Paper Asmodation. British Columbia Division, has provided \$1000 for technical forestry training of this nature, helping nearly 30 top students to re-

celve specialized post graduate

forestry training.

of 38 Canadian pligrims-20 of perate effort to save a way of them sick, including three in- life?



Montana Snow Thoughts

the Prince Rupert public to have the opportun- say. I am certainly a wee bit surprised to find myself encroute back to Ottawa—this time as a working newspaperman.

4 As we expect to be there for all few months, we decided to take the car; and there still being no paved road right across our own country, we are again travelling) via U.S.A.

Great Continental Divide than | 'we ran into an-almost unbeliev-1 able sight. The worst snowstorm in 57 years had just hit this rugged but beautiful state capital, two days earlier.

The heavy snow had broken down scores of fine youg elm and probably thousands of branches still lie here just as later.

eerie sight to see those snow- "clean bomb." felled limbs of fine trees still carrying their full quota of fine maned late Senator Borah would Except on the high mountain anve. tops there is little of the devas-

tating snow still visible. rest has long since melted and disappeared in the hot Septem_

WRITE this piece from a motel

The first thing that I ever days. heard about Montana was that it was the home of the most rock- was a good thing for the world like isolationists on the face of that Uncle Sam should have

senators who came from this with its nuclear bombs. state, or its neighbors. They were giants in their own right. offhand that would be ominous Although there was a variation and dangerous for the human n their presentation, all those race would be if Russia h old, tough isolationists stood like those bases. peaks on the Rockie for certain

ciples, was that the people of the yoke. But for my money keep out of all foreign wars.

IEATHEN, or even American pioneers, might have suspected that the lieavenly powers were mad at the sons of the dead isolationists, and were playing little tricks with Hurricane Hazels, September snowstorms, and all the other freaks that we have

Or the scientific-minded, who might argue that the hot blast, man-made by the U.S. govern ment in the Nevada desect the other day, had something to do with the sudden cold blast that broken hit these parts just a few days

They tell us that the scientists It is an incongruous and even have to make the tests to get the I can imagine what the lion-

have said to that, if he were still BEFORE the U.S.A. abandoned

her traditional stance of isolationism I used to think that Am. erican isolationists were among the world's prize boobs. But now that the great U.S.

which looks out on the beauti- has so spectacularly gone nonful and most impressive state isolationist in a big way, I often half-hanker for the good old

To be specific—I don't think girdled and regirdled the world There were several doughty with war bases, each complete

The only thing I can imagine

We all know what a wonderfu thing it would be if Hungary The most solid of those prin- were liberated from the Russian United States should mind their Senator Borah was right when own business. They should stay he held that no country had home in their own country, and right to interfere in any other

Solution To Ugliness In South Hard to Find By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Look at their faces, and raised as far as B.C. is concern-

You don't need to have been in Little Rock Mon-conference raise them. The news pictures give you the horror of the scene.

further delay

Hate-gnarled features, twisted by passions as old as mankind. Thin-lipped, squint-eyed faces. Should be have taken a strong- ada. er stand before the violence de_ The "Give it to the black -----

grimace. And "Let's you and him fight" look. press too hard, too fast? Stunned, anxious faces. The gasp of "Can this really be happening?" like the one of the South? white schoolgirl being led away

blonde girl's hand half-shields contorted lips and eyes. Resignation?---of the newspaper man being kicked in only supply the spark to a pow- development of the North. the chest by a white maniclutch. | der keg? in his harmanic lutch. ing a half brick.

sciences. A day for reappraisal, groes to America. Little Rock. And they saw mob mess.

vlolence triumphant. Police lines held, but thel shricking, surging crowd had its

Nine Negro teen-agers who at-tended Central High School for Nine Negro teen-agers who at- | a few hours were spirited out of the building for their own pro-

FORGE AGAINST LAW Who can say where lies the

blame for the ugliness of the

Was It with the raging segregotionists. Or were they justified in their consciences for pit-LOURDES, France (8)--- A group | ting force against law in a des- {

valids-arrived in this Roman | Was_ it with the Supreme | Catholic shrine town Tuesday Court, which ordered integranight by a special plane from tion?, With the "Yankoe" judge from North Dakota who ordered

GEORGE BURNS

tells ruly TV comedians fail!

interesting : stories appear in the





Next week the Board of Trans-

freight rate increase. This should

be quite interesting and I in-

increase in freight rates to drive

Your MP Keports

By FRANK HOWARD, MP for Skeena

Having just arrived in Ottawa it will be a week or two before I get to know my way around. That is the prime reason that I came to the Capital City about a month before the House is to open.

So far I have had the pleasure of getting appointments with for one of the B.C. Members, will some of the new Cabinet Minis- be watching the conference to Notable of these is the see that it doesn't degenerate Hon. William Hamilton, Post-linto a sounding board for next) master-General. It appears on year's expected Federal Election. the surface that postal problems appear to be the most pressing at the moment, ranging from the port commissioners open hearcomplete closing of the Post Of-ling on the application of the fice at Hunt's Inlet to the ques-Railway Companies for a general tion of delivery of mail by letter carrier in Kitimat.

The Prime Minister made an tend to visit these hearings as re- much as possible. All the lumimportant announcement cently that he would call a Do-ber industry in B.C. needs is an minion-Provincial conference in the near future and suggested as it completely out of business. dates November 25th and 26th. I'm sure that many of my friends Probably the most important in the lumber industry around question discussed will be the re- Burns Lake, Smithers and Tervision of the tax agreements race are concerned over the possigned a year ago. Under those sibility of an increase. agreements the Federal Government gives a total of \$632 million

to the Provinces, Quebec except-This, of course, is a niggard ly amount and it appears that the Prime Minister is thinking in terms of only an additional \$100 Million.

The revision of the tax agreements is not the only question which can be discussed at this conference. There are a number of other items which must be ed and I sincerely hope that our Provincial representatives at the

British Columbia needs t another Trans-Canada Highway started. There is no it started in Little Rock without other logical solution than to declare the present Highway 16 With President Eisenhower? part of the second Trans-Can-

During the trip down here well stopped in Alberta and Saskat- L With the Negroes? Did they chewan and it seems that the · same sort of feeling exists there, With public sentiment in especially in Saskatchewan for Little Rock, and in much of the that Province has now completed its section of the Trans-Canada! Was Arkansas Governor Orval Highway.

by a sobbing older woman. The Faubus right after all when he I have mentioned the need for called out the National Guard this many times before and at / three weeks ago to stop inte- the risk of boring people men-And the numb look—terror? gration and, as he said, to head tion it again for it is one of the Negro off violence? Or did his action most important questions for the V

I am going to attempt to get You can search long and far the Federal Government to par-Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 23, for a villain in this tragedy, ticipate with the Provincial right back to the first slave tra- authorities in developing the A day to haunt men's con- der who brought the first Ne- huge Groundhog Coal deposits | just north of Hazelton, just the | The United States has known But the search would waste same as they are supposed to worse disorders. But this one time that could better be spent participate with the Provincial had a special, chilling quality. In looking for a hero-someone Government on the Mica Creek L The eyes of the world were on who can point a way out of this development. These again are l two proposals which could quite properly be brought before the THY DAILY NEWS CALSSIFIED! Federal Provincial Conference, I

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